

SEXTON MAKES HIT IN K. OF C. MINSTREL PLAY

Rock Island Man Takes Prominent Part in Performance Staged in Davenport.

When it comes to fun-making, the tri-cities proved that they have some of the finest amateur talent which ever trod the boards, when the Knights of Columbus opened the three-night run of their minstrel at the Burtis last night.

Morgan H. Sexton, a Rock Island boy, takes a prominent part in the production. Mr. Sexton's excellent tenor voice made a big hit with first-nighters, and he responded to several encores. He sings one of the big hits of the show, "That Soothing Serenade." Miss Vera Garvey of Davenport plays a delightful violin obligato to this number.

New and classy "gags" run through the length of the production. The musical end is held up well, and the songs are put over with vim and snap.

Among those the audience liked best last night were "By The Campfire," "Pretty Little Rainbow," "Madelon," "That Soothing Serenade," "You'd Be Surprised," and "Here Comes The Bride."

Club Room Scene. The show opens with a club room scene, in which some fifty songs figure. It is followed by three of the neatest novelty acts ever put on in a home-talent play. Al O'Hern of Davenport gives some screamingly funny impersonations of unknown people as "Professor Dekadac."

Charles L. Adams, a professional actor who is directing the show, puts on a musical sketch with Edwin F. Swindell, Davenport pianist and composer. One of Mr. Swindell's most recent compositions, "Wild Rose of Iowa," is used effectively. The sketch is fast and classy.

"Tad" Martin and Francis Harrison present a battle burlesque in which Martin appears as a colored orderly, and Harrison as an American officer. The comedy kept the audience laughing from start to finish.

The male chorus of 50 voices is well built up, and has been rounded into perfect shape. They produce some harmony really worthy of a legitimate stage production.

The show will be repeated tonight and Saturday.

Thousands of years ago man in his savage state, who was better able to control his muscles than modern man, bristled his hair out in order to look fierce and dangerous. Our ancestors fluffed their hair out in order to keep out the cold, and to this day the hairs of man stand on end when the body is exposed to cold. That is the real reason

MAD HUSBAND OF INFANTA EULALIE, WHO HAD HIM CONFINED, ESCAPES



Infanta Eulalie and her husband Antonio de Orleans. Madrid—Infanta Antonio de Orleans, the prodigal husband of Infanta Eulalie, has caused a sensation in high Spanish circles by his escape from the estate where he was living under surveillance. Infanta Eulalie, who is the aunt of King Alfonso, had him declared of unsound mind and placed under guard. Because of his degenerate mode of life she separated from him several years ago.

Neither the Princess Eulalie nor her husband has been in favor with the Spanish king for many years. In 1911 she wrote a book advocating divorce in certain circumstances. Alfonso, then a very

INCREASE TO MINE OUTPUT IS NOT LARGE

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meetings last night voted to ignore the strike recall and will remain idle until settlement is made on the demands on the operators. They also refused to allow maintenance men in the mines to stay on duty. Meetings were held in Coal City, and South Wilmington, chief towns in the Wilmington coal district. At Coal City the men voted to await word from national officers that their wage demands had been granted or a substantial promise of a settlement received before they returned to work.

No Repairs Allowed. Mine operators asked for additional men to keep the mines in repair and this was refused. Miners claim that two men detailed by the union at the time of the original walkout for this purpose had been laid off and now refuse to let any men return. Every man in the hall voted to remain out.

At South Wilmington the men refused to even discuss a return to work. The meeting opened with a reading of the strike recall order from Acting President Lewis. Im-

mediately after this was finished a motion to adjourn came from several points in the hall and it was carried with a roar.

No criticism of state or national officials was made in either meeting, but individuals freely expressed their dissatisfaction at the action of the union officials in obeying the court order to recall the strike.

Only Non-Union Men Work. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—Not a union coal mine in the western Pennsylvania field was in operation today and operators and labor leaders agreed few, if any, men would return to work until Monday. Non-union mines were operating to capacity, it was asserted by operators.

Kansas Firm. Pittsburgh, Kan., Nov. 14.—Local unions of Kansas coal miners began adopting resolutions announcing determination not to return to

work until a settlement of their demands has been made, August Dorchev, district vice-president, said today.

Rebel Against Leaders. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Three unauthorized strikes were preventing miners from returning to work in 10 coal mines in the Kanawha field today, officers of the Kanawha Coal Operators' association said after the reports for the morning had been tabulated.

More than 600 miners in the Little Coal River district were said to be "on open rebellion" against their leaders, closing six mines.

Millburn and Ramadge miners voted to stay away from the mines until a new wage agreement had been signed. From other districts reports reached the Kanawha association that men were slowly returning to work.

LIQUOR WAS BIG REVENUE SOURCE BEFORE DROUTH

Taking prohibition from a new angle, the Rock Island friends of J. Barleycorn, deceased, may snap their fingers in freedom while the shekels pile up in the family coffers and the government weeps for a big source of coin, now shot to pieces.

Except for revenues derived from the general property tax, the liquor traffic was the greatest source of revenue in the 227 American cities of more than 30,000 population for the fiscal year of 1918, according to a report by the census bureau. For that period it totaled \$35,576,383, although it was \$1,398,-

900 less than the revenue for 1917.

Governmental expenditures in the cities exceeded revenue in Washington, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Denver. In the cities the revenue exceeded expenditures by \$48,600,930, or per capita.

The aggregate population of these 227 cities was estimated 34,300,000, or nearly 23 per cent of the total population of the country. Ten cities were estimated to have more than 500,000 inhabitants each and 12 from 300,000 to each.

The entire indebtedness of 227 cities amounted to \$2,621,875, or \$77.53 per capita.

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